

# Editorial

## RUSSELL IS REPUBLICAN

Henry P. Russell is running for the office of assemblyman on the Republican ticket. He is a Republican, not a half-and-half. He does not believe a door can be opened and closed at the same time. He will not be harassed by lack of finances and will be able to devote his time and thought to the best interests of his constituents.

Let's put Henry Russell over in the primary, August 25.

## LET'S SEND TICKLE BACK

We should certainly prove ourselves ungrateful should we fail to send Edward Tickle back to the Senate. Tickle has proved himself a good man for the office. He has never failed to bring home the bacon, and during his entire term has kept in contact with his constituents so that he might know what they wanted him to do.

For his record which is a splendid record, let's show our appreciation in the primaries, August 25.

## YOU WOULDN'T FOOL US?

McGrath's relations to the Townsend movement are rather amusing when revealed in the latest light. In replying to a letter from the Palo Alto Townsend club requesting his endorsement of the plan, McGrath wrote:

"I consider that my vote in behalf of the McGroarty bill, my continued cooperation with Representative McGroarty and the leaders of the Townsend movement and my fight against persecution of Dr. Townsend, and because I long ago determined to always work for full and adequate protection for old age.

"I am surprised that you do not trust your own leaders, they have opportunity to observe what I have done in Congress and without exception they are satisfied with my attitude. I have never hedged or trimmed on any political matter and I consider that my actions and my words constitute a guarantee and my pledge as definite and binding as any which can be made."

T. J. O'Donnell, state political leader, says:

"Every well informed Townsendite knows that the McGroarty bill 'died a bornin' and therefore he could not have voted for it. The bill was never before the house for consideration.

O'Donnell, along with others, thinks McGrath's statement that he continues to cooperate with McGroarty is nothing is not funny, considering the fact that McGroarty called Dr. Townsend "an old fool."

Also attention is called to the fact that were McGrath for the \$200 a month pension, he would have said so in plain English.

It could not be possible could it, that McGrath is trying to "kid" the

(Continued on next page)

# The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME NO. 4

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NUMBER 30

## Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

That ended Brannan's income from tithing but led to his excommunication. President Young heard of his actions and sent a member of the Council of Twelve to Sutter's Fort to reason with him and bring the Lord's money back to the Church where it rightfully belonged.

"You tell Brother Young," Brannan is reported to have said to the Apostle, "that I'll give up the Lord's money when he sends me a receipt signed by the Lord."

San Francisco refused to take seriously the word that gold had been found until Brannan, waving a flask of flashing gold dust, went bellowing through the streets: "Gold! Gold! Gold! on the American River!" The city, except seven men, followed him back to the river, and his newspaper, with all other business enterprises suspended operations. San Francisco simply wiped itself off the map.

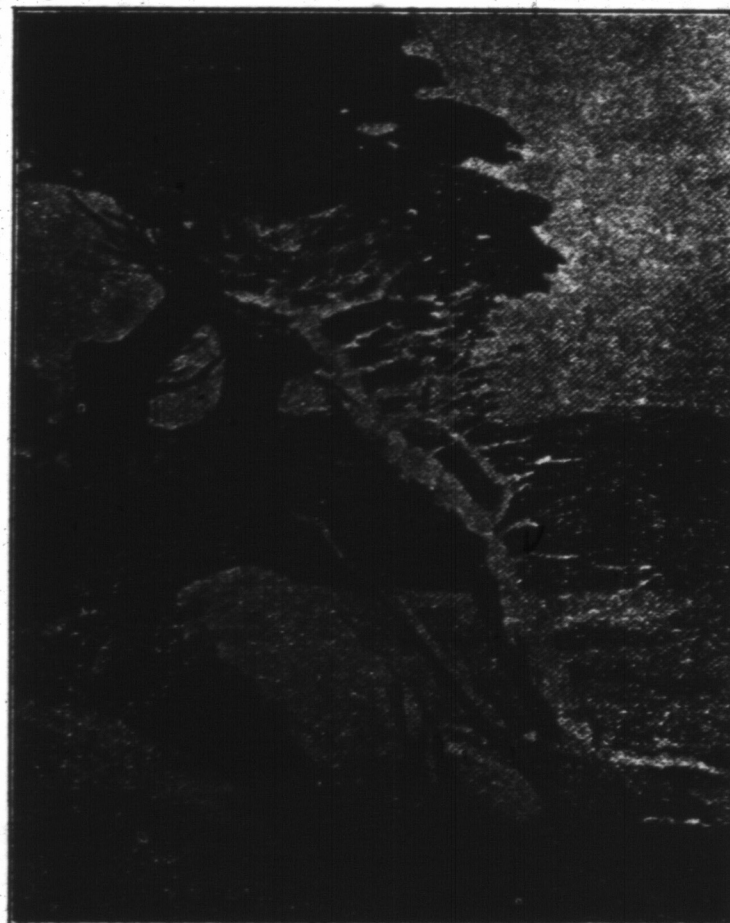
Then came the deluge of gold seekers from the outside. San Francisco overnight became a roaring city of tents. Sam's real estate investments skyrocketed; his store at Sutter's Fort did a tremendous business, and he became California's first millionaire.

A few months later, in the spring of '49 Sam Brannan stepped into the first of his finer roles. The Hounds, an organization of ex-convicts and other ruffians, held the city in a reign of terror, which culminated in a frightful murderous attack on the Chilean section.

The next morning Sam Brannan mounted a barrel in the middle of town. Eyes flaming, voice booming, he set off a spark which eventually consumed the Hounds.

Warming to his dramatics, Brannan led his auditors to the Plaza, climbed atop the Alcalde's (Mayor's) office, and fired another verbal broadside at the Hounds. They gathered on the edge of the throng muttering retaliation. Guns flashed under the spell of Brannan's oratory. "Look out," a friend called. "The

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## PICTURE IN THIS ISSUE

BY M. DE NEALE MORGAN

With this issue we present a reproduction of one of M. De Neale Morgan's lovely paintings.

Miss Morgan was born in San Francisco, and lived in Oakland until 1909 when she came to Carmel to make her home.

With her mother's reminiscences as a basis for her illustrations, she is working on the American Guide, federal project, and gives this interesting bit from her mother's diary: "The forest in which Carmel-by-the-Sea is situated, has grown and changed a bit since those early days but the restless and ceaseless breaking of waves on the rocky points and rolling up and breaking on the glistening sandy beaches of Carmel bay are just as they were many years ago."

Miss Morgan's studio is on Lincoln street and is an interesting place to visit.

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE AT SCHOOL HOUSE

In investigating the reason for the raise in school taxes this year, the editor found that many improvements had been made at Sunser school in both buildings and grounds.

## MONTEREY SAYS CARMEL

MUST PAY FOR "GUESTS"

City council met in regular session last evening with the following highlights taken up:

Tax rate: Not yet decided upon but will be given definitely at the next meeting.

Post office: Resolution requesting the federal government to erect a post office building here passed and a copy ordered sent to Washington.

City hall: A motion was made and carried that the city hall should remain in its present location, rejecting the offer of E. H. Ewig of his building at Mission and Ocean.

Thank you: A letter was read from Denny Watrous thanking the city for its donation of \$50 to the Bach festival.

Jail accommodations: A report was received from Manager Pardee of Monterey informing the city that \$1 per night will be charged for lodging and meals for prisoners taken from Carmel to the Monterey jail.

For statue: Ten dollars was ordered paid to Dudley Carter to reimburse him for money spent on materials used in constructing a statue to be placed on the Big Sur highway.



**The Californian**

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

Published Every Thursday at  
Carmel, California

E. F. BUNCH ..... Publisher

Subscription ..... \$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter,  
February 3, 1933, at the postoffice  
at Carmel, Calif., under the Act of  
March, 1876.The Californian, formerly The  
Carmel Sun was adjudicated a  
Newspaper of General Circulation  
by the Superior Court of Monterey,  
Calif., October 7, 1935.**Editorial**

(Continued from First Page)

Townsend people, as well as the rest of the voters, that he is both for and against the Townsend plan as he is both for and against the New Deal.

Baker on the Republican ticket and Speciale on the Democratic at least do not insult the intelligence of the voters by running on both sides.

**BANK NIGHT A LOTTERY**

It seems that after all the United States government has NOT done away with the Lottery law, nor has it changed the definition.

"Bank Nights" have been running rampant throughout the state, and newspapers in some instances have carried advertisements for Bank Nights under the belief that such schemes had been declared legal by the attorney general of California, who is supposed to have said that because no curtailment had been made in the picture program, the drawing did not constitute a lottery.

We have on file a letter from the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., which states:

"I have to advise you that the plan known as 'Bank Night' which involves the awarding of prizes by means of drawings to patrons of theatres is a lottery and all matter relating thereto is unmailable under Section 213 of the United States Penal Code, a copy which is herewith enclosed."

This should be sufficient to settle any doubts in the minds of persons who have been laboring under the delusion that they are not engaging in a lottery when they compete in 'bank Night.'

**RUSSELL MAKING FRIENDS****ON HIS SPEAKING TOUR**

Henry P. Russell, candidate for the Assembly from Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties, left Monday for Atascadero. Mr. Russell has an active week planned in San Luis Obispo county, including many meetings and speaking engagements which have been arranged for him by his supporters.

Asked to make a prediction as to

the outcome of his campaign, Mr. Russell remarked, "I have been too busy getting around and making friends the past three months to do much calculating, but I'm really sorry this campaign is so nearly over. I'm getting a big kick out of it."

**NUGGETS**

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. E. Hanke gave a large cocktail party Wednesday, entertaining about thirty of their friends at their beautiful home in Hatton Fields.

Mrs. John Abernethy gave a lovely bridge party for sixteen friends on Friday afternoon. Five or six dropped in for tea at five.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Binder of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Binder's mother who has a lovely home and garden on San Antonio. Mr. Binder is foreign editor on the Chicago Daily News, and is a delegate to the Pacific Relations convention at Yosemite Valley.

Miss Phoebe Matthews will be down from San Francisco with several friends for the week-end. She will entertain for them in their beautiful new home on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hampton and daughter, Bettie, of Fresno have taken a house on the Point for a month. They have a beautiful home in Fig Garden, district in Fresno.

Miss Mary Crawford and her sister, Mrs. Dupuys, from Canada, are building a lovely home in Eighty Acres on Santa Rita and Mountain View. Until their home is finished they will be at Gray Oaks on Monte Verde.

Mrs. Charles Daly and Mrs. Robert Totten are giving a large luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Officers' club, Presidio of Monterey, in honor of Miss Mildred Ready.

Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Hudgins entertained at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Lyman.

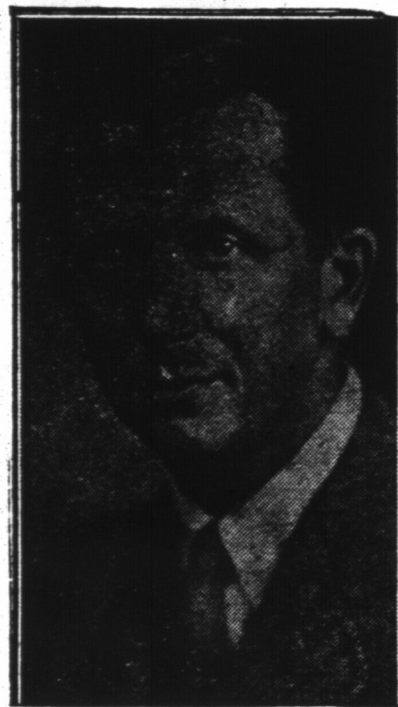
Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast gave a large tea Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyd and daughter, Merceia, of Santa Barbara. Miss Boyd has just returned from a delightful trip to Huntington Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd from Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stava of Berkeley are enjoying the Spencer home for a month. Mr. Stavar is one of the hydraulic engineers on the Railroad commission.

Mrs. Adam Darling is back from San Francisco where she has been visiting friends for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfenden from San Francisco have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. E. Hanke over the week-end. Mr. Wolfenden raises and shows setters and has been invited to judge at the Morris and Essex show in New Jersey next spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hanke raise and show some beautiful cockers and have taken many prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have been enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Lundy and baby, Susan. Mrs. Lundy lives in Stockton.

**Republicans of Carmel**

Elect a real Republican to the Assembly at Sacramento.

**VOTE FOR  
Henry P.  
Russell**

The only Assembly Candidate endorsed by the Republican Central Committee of Monterey County.

(This advertisement paid for by the Republican Club of Monterey.)

## San Luis Obispo County Republican Central Committee Has Not Endorsed Patterson

In view of Published Statements and Paid Advertisements by Mr. Ellis E. Patterson to the effect that his candidacy for the Assembly has the endorsement of the Republican County Central Committee of San Luis Obispo County; we the following undersigned Members of the Republican County Central Committee of San Luis Obispo County do hereby state in fairness to the candidacy of Henry P. Russell, who's qualifications we highly respect, that we have never officially or unofficially endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Ellis E. Patterson not have we any knowledge of any meeting of the Republican County Central Committee having been called for that purpose.

A. A. ERHART  
A. H. WILMAR  
J. M. GOULDING

EARL BOYCE  
DON C. MCGEE  
RAY B. LYON



Gov. Frank Merriam will be the principal speaker at Iowa Day, Saturday, August 22 and an elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for the former Iowans at the San Deigo Fair.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will trek to the Exposition at San Diego on Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, for a huge celebration. Spectacular parades, drill corps contests and plenty of fun are promised.



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230 Eddy St. San Francisco

NO. 14400

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

#### ALIAS SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

JOHN H. THOMPSEN and  
J. W. LENAHAAN

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Monterey California.

Monterey Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

The People of the State of California to:

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after service upon you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of said action is to quiet title of plaintiff to the premises and real estate in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described, and to determine all and every claim, estate, lien or interest therein of the defendants, and of each of them, that it be declared and adjudged by Decree of said Court that the Defendants and that each and all of them have no estate, right, title, claim or interest whatsoever in or to said lands nor in or to any part thereof, nor any lien thereon; and that the defendants and each and all of them, be forever estopped and debarred by said Decree from asserting any right, title, claim, estate or interest whatsoever in or to said lands and premises and in or to any part thereof adverse to plaintiffs and for such other relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity.

The premises and real property affected by said action consists of that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, as shown on "Map of La Loma Terrace being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed April 6, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at Page 25.

Given under my hand, and the

### WINNERS, RADIO CONTEST TO BE TOLD MONDAY NITE

As master of ceremonies, Conrad Nagel, during the broadcast next Monday night, in the chain store program from nine to ten over KFRC will announce the names of two finalists, whom radio listeners were selecting this week from among the nine contestants who competed in the semi-finals last Monday.

Competing were Barney McKeown of Crockett; Berna Dean of Los Angeles; Eben Coe of Santa Barbara; Everton Stidham of San Bernardino; Frank O'Neill of Modesto; Steen Skonhofs of Big Sur; Dorothy Marie Wade of Santa Monica; Enrico Passalacqua of Healdsburg, and the Strollers Male Quartet of Glendale.

Seal of the Superior Court of said State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 13th day of August, 1934.

C. F. JOY, Clerk  
By EDNA E. THORNE,  
Deputy Clerk.

Published in Carmel Californian,  
Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3 10 17 24, Oct.  
1 8 15.

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## Ye Olde Days of Ye Newe Deel

Being ye secret memoirs of Ye Court of Franklin II, ye Magnificent

By TOM THIENES

### CHRONICLE ONE

Sore displeased was Franklin, II, ye Magnificent. For on this day didst come to his cabinet Sir James of Farley with missives from vassals near and afar, purporting murmurings of ye burgers.

Quoth Franklin, II: "Sir James, anon, if not anoner, shalt I summon my privy counsellors." Then spake he to his yeoman: "Get Sir Hull on ye semiphore, eke ye other counsellors, and let it be known we wouldst hold converse with them."

Whereupon ye yeoman, dropping his quill made from an blue eagle feather, didst bow himself out of ye cabinet, and eftsoon at ye threshold appeareth ye aforesaid Sir Knights and Dame Perkins, whom besat themselves at ye Round Table where years ago ye robust Square Dealers hadst commingled.

"My friends," beginneth Franklin II, "in this year of ye Second Crusade it doth appear that all is not well in my realm. Give it to me verily anent ye murmurings abroad."

Whereupon at once rose both Sir Harold of Ickes and Sir Wallace.

"I have ye floor, Sir Wallace," scowleth Sir Harold.

"Humph!" tart sniffeth Sir Wallace, yet besitting himself more.

And thus spake Sir Harold: "Most illustrious, valorous and puissant Franklin ye Second, albeit second to none; verily, second to Franklin ye First of Pierce in first name only; and, yea, second to Theodore ye First in second name only—"

"Harold, get thee to an cannery," muttereth Sir James of Farley.

But Harold pursueth: "My liege Overlord Franklin, what thou sayest anent murmurings, be, in sooth, not overdrawn but quartered. E'en in ye duchy of Hyde Park be there murmurings."

"Of a surety," quoth Sir James blithely, "for so sayest ye sage, 'Rare doth an prophet abide with honor in his own bailiwick.'"

"Yea," continueth Sir Harold, "there thriveth an gelid doubt amongst ye denizens throughout ye realm anent ye sorcery of necromancers and Aladdin Lamp rubbethers whom with magick phrase-philthers and alphabetick abracadabra—to-wit, AAA—wouldst for nonce bewitch ye benighted serfs and freeholders into envisioning Elysian Fields e'n though ye Fields be one tithe plowed under—"

Hot riseth Sir Wallace, interrupting: "Thou, Sir Harold, doth hurl mire at my 'scutcheon when thou heapest blame on AAA. Abas with ye talk o' necromancers."

"To Sheol with false prophets," mumbleth Sir James with choler.

Yet spake on Sir Wallace in high dudgeon:

"Tis not AAA that stagnateth ye agriculture, but AAA-1. Go to, Sir Harold, and consult ye fortune tellers hight Dun and hight Bradstreet whom with runes and cryptic numerology, AAA-1, doth conjure up in mind genie clad in cloth o' gold and whom sitteth in sooth on ye shoulders o' serfs clad in homespun."

Then up spake Sir Morganthau: "Nay, Sir Wallace, ye cloth o' gold be proscribed."

And saith Sir Wallace undaunted: "Right so hath it come to pass that ye multitude growleth and waxeth skeptick o' ye seer and ye soothsayer and ye oracle whom erstwhile didst augur fair for ye seven years o' feasting and foretell ye life abundant and ye great progress for ye trade balances and ye exchequer marts and ye guilds—"

Springeth up Sir Hull with ire.

"Mark thee no stigma on my 'scutcheon, Sir Wallace. Have done with ye talk on trade balances."

And up springeth Sir Morganthau.

"Cast thee no slurs at my 'scutcheon, Sir Wallace. Forget anent exchequer marts."

Then riseth Dame Perkins who simpereth: "Cast the eke no slurs at my 'scutcheon, Sir Wallace. Forget anent ye guilds."

"To Sheol with ye argument," murtereth Sir James of Farley.

"My friends," saith Franklin II, in voice dulcet with fireside tone, "prithee, let us get down unto brass tax. Thou, Sir Harold, and thou, Sir Wallace, shouldst forthwith enter ye oratorick lists in ye Second Crusade, lest mine throne be usurped by ye pretender from—"

"An typical prairie state," prompteth Sir James of Farley.

"Yea," noddeth Franklin, II, "and what suggesteth thou, Sir James?"

"I wouldst that thou wave thy magick scepter and, behold, myriad departmental retainers become publicity scriveners."

"So mote it be," agreeth Franklin, II. "And what suggesteth thou, Sir Cummings?"

"I wouldst give ye populace an constitution for which, lo, three long years they clamoreth. They getteth my goat."

Quick, Franklin, II, turneth ye conversatione. "Prithee, Dame Perkins, relateth in a few words what suggestion hath thou."

Riseth Dame Perkins who sayeth:

"I wouldst promise entertainment for ye working folk. Because, after Big Ben chimeth ye hour ye sixth time at eventide and thus tolleth ye knell o' parting day, and one hath compassed victuals and quaffed ye ultimate flagon o' brown mulled ale, then doth naught so befit ye working folk as right merry entertainment."

"In ye quondam days ere ye depression, verily were he destitute, be he artisan or artist or yeoman or scribe or lackey, whom didst beguile not ye idle night at ye publick oscillating-puppet playhouse, common yclept 'ye oscillaties,' or at ye towne hall whereat ye minstrel or ye min-

nesinger or ye mummer or ye dithering zitherer oft didst regale ye audience with divertisement.

"Thus in ye good olde days when ye purse strings didst slippeth easy couldst all, be they commoners or serfs or ekonomick royalists, divert themselves whilst not atailing. Sith then, albeit ye good times now be verily around ye well-known corner, perforce ye artisans and guild craftsmen, excepting ye CCC buskins and ye receivers o' court almoner's beneficence, must needs forego e'en ye small outlay for blithe entertainment. And yet methinketh t'were easy to bear ye fardels o' such deprivations if (in ye FEW WORDS thou asketh for) all freeholders with right o' suffrage were given radios."

"My friends," shouteth bluff Franklin, II, "that be one grand concept. We wilt put radios in all voters' domiciles, and I wilt entertain ye working folk."

"But Sire," protesteth Sir Morganthau gentle, "wherefrom shall we procure ye wherewithal?"

"Ye RFC," suggesteth Sir James

of Farley. "Mayhap RFC eke means Radios-Free Commission."

"What be ye law on't?" Franklin, II, asketh Sir Cummings.

"I'll look it up," saith Sir Cummings, and then, with arch smile, addeth: "Ye Supreme Tribunal be on vacation for ye nonce."

Then sayeth Sir James: "Anyhow, whether or not putteth we radios in all voters' thatched cots, putteth we it in ye campaign promises o' ye Second Crusade."

Whereupon, smiling, ye counsellors departeth right merrie.

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# SUNBEAMS

## ROUNDING UP THE MAVERICKS

A "Maverick" in the lingo of the cow country means an unbranded "critter". Its etymology is simple and historical. Maverick is the name of an old Texas family, one of the pioneers of Bexar county in which is located San Antonio. Along about the Civil War period one of the Mavericks achieved considerable distinction and no little wealth by the way of the branding iron. Any "critter" on the range discovered by him or his hirelings unbranded immediately was roped and received the mark of Maverick ownership. It was an inexpensive and rapid method of acquiring a herd. The word "maverick" has

attained the dignity of recognition by lexicographers and is to be found in our dictionaries. This is perhaps the greatest achievement of the Maverick family. Contributing to our culture and vocabulary a word which in its literal definition means cattle rustling or beating the owner to his calf with a branding iron.

Current political news has revived interest in the Maverick family. One Maury Maverick, a machine politician of San Antonio, who had qualified first as Tax Collector, was elected two years ago to Congress. Of all the numerous Mavericks, Maury had the least to recommend him. Erratic, radical and thoroughly grounded in the technique of San Antonio poli-

tics which for corruption, graft and extravagance is without rival or near competitor.

The beautiful city of San Antonio has an established reputation for lawlessness and unbridled vice. Maury Maverick and his particular political cronies are largely responsible for this distressing and deplorable condition. The cultured people of San Antonio, of which there is an abundance, recognize this and are making a desperate battle to purge their magnificent city of the stigma and curse which corrupt politics have inflicted upon it.

In Congress Maury Maverick, as natural, became a loyal supporter of the "Great Humanitarian". They have much in common. Franklin Delano spoke of him as my dear, good friend, Maury Maverick.

Before Maury was elected to Congress Mr. Roosevelt, of course had never heard of him. Maury was an insignificant and obscure politician of San Antonio without any particular prestige socially or otherwise. In Congress he immediately won notice by his unlimited gall and radical proclivities. He and Zioncheck ran a close race for publicity and impertinence. Maury registered strong with Franklin. Maury knew his politics. The kind F. D. R. knows. They were kindred spirits from the start.

The better people of San Antonio resented Maury's election to Congress. He was not even good Congressional material which means he rates pretty low mentally, socially or politically. By many he was regarded as a public humiliation and a discredit to the county and city. A move was organized to defeat him in the primaries and one of the most competent, cultured and courageous of young Texans was drafted to run against President's dear, good friend Maury Maverick. What happened? A letter from a prominent San Antonio Democrat, a distinguished citizen, tells the story. Quote "Beginning first with the President's visit to San Antonio, in a news interview he stated the only reason he came to San Antonio was because his dear, good friend, Maury Maverick, had insisted so many times, that he could not refuse to do anything for Maury Maverick, who was such a fine gentleman, and who was such a staunch Democrat. While parading through the City of San Antonio he constantly had his arms around Maury Maverick."

Second: Bexar County was flooded with letters from men the heads of various committees, stating that if Mr. Maury Maverick was reelected that he would be placed on important committees, such as the Aviation, Army, Rivers and Harbors, Finance, and what not.

Third; Mr. Roosevelt's own uncle, Dr. Delano, was in San Antonio for a period of forty days, assisting in the campaign.

Fourth; Mr. Farley practically instructed the entire civil service department that they had better get right.

Fifth: Mr. Harry Dought, director of the Works Progress Adminis-

tration in this senatorial district, told Mayor Quinn that he was not in politics, but it meant a great deal to the Mayor and citizens of San Antonio to do what Washington wanted with reference to the political setup."

"Now after taking this into consideration, and with the thousands of people in San Antonio who are now dependent upon the Federal Government and a world of jobs which are now under construction, Bexar county could not afford to have these funds withdrawn at such a crucial moment. It was a matter of being dictated to, rather than doing what you wished. It was one of the worst political dictatorship propositions that has ever been put up to the voters of San Antonio. Lamar (the respectable element's candidate) was the victim of the Tugwell, Hopkins and Mrs. Perkins machinery. We have taken the defeat as a bitter dose, but we will never forget it."

Here is a sample of the great uplifters uplift. Exerting every influence and using every ounce of pressure to retain a demagogue and a machine trained politician in preference to a clean, capable and sterling character, the choice of the enlightened and respectable electorate of San Antonio. The writer of the letter above quoted is an outstanding, representative citizen. A Democrat, born and bred.

Rounding up the "mavericks". Using every agency of the government, intimidating, coercing, threatening to carry their "holy" cause. Incidentally the Taxpayer foots the bill. This story is a typical one. The palsying hand of the New Deal corrupting electorates, debauching the morale and obstructing the honest effort of communities in trying to send better men to Congress. The New Deal has only approval for the demagogue and the servile, sycophantic "rubber stampers."

We are not facing a presidential election but a crisis, a challenge. Shall America endure or shall we go to Moscow? Four years more of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will make the tragedy complete. Bankruptcy, riots, revolution, then the Utopia of serfdom as exists in our "good neighbor" Russia. Only Franklin has not the genius, force or courage of Stalin. He will rule by proxy, then as now, with Frankfurter, Tugwell and Madame Perkins directing the Great Humanitarian's experiments. Lord of Nations, Save America.

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# Odd Items from Mexico

By F. J. G. L.

Once, coming over the hills from Cordoba to Tehuacan, looking down into a valley of great beauty which was dotted with spires and domes and the adobe huts of the Indians, I thought of the multiple causes behind the picture. In the windowless huts and the bare-footed peasants I saw the life that had been theirs for for hundreds of years. The faces of some of them reminded me of the faces of Chinese I had seen in China, of the faces of Japanese, or Malays to whom Mexico was not even a name. Branches of the same stock, perhaps! The churches, designed by Spaniards, carried an almost Muhammedan atmosphere. And I thought of mosques and Muezzins and the Moors in Spain. My mind turned to the mixings of the Moors and the Spanish and the prior mixings of the Moors with other Africans. The Gitano, the Spanish Gypsy who came from the Orient, and the many heritages in the Spanish blood led to surmise on the myriad minglings implanted in the Mexican soil. And such surmise led to more surmise on the Mexico of today and its relationship to present movements in Spain.

Happenings are swift here. When the tribes paid tribute of goods and humans for sacrifice to the Aztec overlord, a conquered people were never really at rest. Through the pomp and iron hand of Spain and Rome, change was often and sudden. The memory of Hidalgo, of Morelos, of Juarez still starts movements in land. The high dreams of Madero, the storm called Villa, the bloody and picturesque figure of Zapata fighting for the lands of his people, the ability of Obregon were all sources of shock which succeeded shock. And Calles, dictator and president-maker, still a fount of fear and hope in a land he may not enter—all these have helped to make pregnant the situation of today below the Rio Grande.

All these peoples were causes. And they were results which became causes.

Looking back on the last twenty-five years of Mexican history, we are struck by its resemblance to that of Spain. Casting off, years before, the hand of its conquerors, shaking off the power of Rome, agitating and fighting for the privilege of the masses it entered an era which its early conquerors commenced years later. Spain, when it took over Mexico, found a land not unlike their own. The people were accustomed to domination by arms and priests, as were the Spaniards. But the Mexicans realized, long before their rulers, the needlessness of submission.

Industrial and agricultural domination, not to mention the strong arm of the church, lasted much longer in Spain than it did in Mexico. In fact, today's question in Spain bears

largely on these two principles. Spain, however, is still in the middle of her first hysteria, while Mexico has had opportunity to take stock and proceed knowingly. Also, Mexico works alone and without any large outside interference. Spain has become an experimental laboratory for Europe and its medicines. Largo Caballero, Azana, Prieto, hailed by their followers as saviors, seek in their several ways to build a government by the people. In Mexico they are trying to create a middle-class which heretofore did not exist and they are encouraging saving which, as in Russia, turns communism into a stage which leads to something else.

Mexico seems to seek a middle way. It treads a dangerous path. But it is adaptable and is not disturbed from outside. It picks and chooses from the experiments of others. Spain's situation, while comparable with that of Mexico some years ago, is different in that it has made itself into the excuse, the opportunity for world parties to put their systems to the test. It has become the potential starting-point on the road to the end of international wars. The conditions surrounding it point to a distant fulfillment of Wells' prophecy of a world class war.

One might conjecture and surmise about the possibility of Mexico's eventual arrival at a position in the Western world similar to that of Spain at present. For here, also, we have our Facists and Communists and of greater importance—our individual opportunists. Yet, though there are those who seem to think otherwise, it cannot be possible that the brains of all humanity are forced to admit of no choice except that between Fascism and Communism. Ancient and modern history seem to show both systems to be expedients, means to an end, stages leading to others, paths which start from opposite extremes leading to a central core. Philosophers and scientists, economic theorists and technicians have not begun to understand each other yet. Blood and hunger work and towards new methods of escape.

Mexico, as Spain, has to deal with the gulf between those who know something and those who know nothing. Naturally, there is exploitation. In America the Indian was killed or put on a reservation. In Mexico the Spaniard made the Indian's daughter the mother of his children. Not more than 300,000 Spaniards ever came to Mexico. The population is now half-cast and pure Indian, mostly illiterate and some of them not understanding Spanish or the language of their neighbors a hundred miles away.

They are ruled by the National Revolutionary Party and by certain Trade Unions. The land is full of societies espousing movements for

social betterment. But the trade unions and the government hold the power. Yet there is disagreement, as everywhere, amongst the trade unions; and the ministers of government are quick to change opinions. And leaders of movements find it easy to acquire followers by holding out the torch of hope to those who starve.

Agrarianism, the Indian and the land, trade unionism and industry, the police system, education, sanitation and roads are the problems of the moment in Mexico.

The large tracts of land formerly in the hands of the church and the rich hacendados, land on which the campesinos, the peasants, toiled for nothing, is being divided up amongst them. Each is to receive a lot, an ejido. Isolated centres of agricultural education are being established.

One of the troubles is the dishonesty of some of the officials who supervise the grants and who victimize the hopeful Indian. Another is that the recipients of ejidos are mostly without implements and cannot live between planting and harvest. Banks have been instituted for this purpose. Graft enters here, too. And one result is the turning the peasant into a vassal of the bank instead of a vassal of the hacendado. In Yucatan, where hennequen is the main crop, planters have to wait years for a return. Banking systems produce something like a return to the days of the hacendado, except that the peasant likes it less.

The trade unions are all-powerful in Mexico and business, as it is now handled, is greatly hampered by them. This may be the transition period of adjustment. But Calles and Morones, his henchman, now exiled by the man they picked as president

(Continued on next page)

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to follow their orders, the builders of trade unionism, probably never foresaw the lengths to which their child would reach. Both of these men enriched themselves greatly in the days of their power. They are looked upon as the friends of big business. Yet, they are largely responsible for the strength of the unions. In spite of their exile, they have supporters in Mexico, supporters who dare not admit it. This may change, of course, though Calles is looked on as a foe by the worker in the factory and the peasant. These are easily worked up to change of opinion, however, and despite his sins, Calles did much for Mexico. Obregon and he were stages which led to other stages outside their control.

Cardenas, elected by Calles and the Revolutionary Party which later disowned Calles, cast off all allegiance to Calles and now goes to the obremos, the workers, and the campesinos, the peasants, for his support. They seem to be solidly behind him. And he works for them, hard and honestly. He seems to be the only Mexican president entirely without personal aims except Madero whom they murdered. But the peasants are easily moved. It may have been clever of Cardenas to commence giving rifles to the peasants to form a reserve army since regular armies are notoriously fickle. Yet the engineer is often hoist by his own petard.

Mexico City has light and water again after the recent strikes. But the end is not arrived. A general strike threatens. Rodriguez, leader of the Golden Shirts, the Fascist Party of Mexico, has just been banished. He has more followers than is generally realized. Calles and he may get together now. And movements in Mexico have often started from beyond its border. Here again is a comparison with Spain, though the power of the unions is strong. Mexico is unpredictable. All that may be said is that never in its history has there been so much stability in the country except in the days of Porfirio Diaz. And his years of domination were only the breeding period for upheaval. Cardenas, unlike Diaz, goes to the masses for his support.

Cardenas denies Communistic ideas. The government is frankly socialistic. It is the "Ala Izquierda", the Left Wing. There is no useful opposition. It would be dangerous to start one. Death can prevent so much. Toledano, one of the intellectuals of the country and the leader of the strongest union, favors the principles of communism. Yet in his writings he applauds the new constitution of Russia, crying out in praise of the first step towards democracy. Mexicans, from one point of view, do not make themselves slaves to an entire idea. They seem to choose parts of it.

Standing out above all ideas and movements in Mexico are lack of education, lack of adequate health systems, pulque, the liquor which makes animals of the peasants, inefficient and corrupt police, caciquismo, village and ward bossing. The

schools increase but slowly. And they function irregularly. Most of the time the teachers are on a strike because they do not get paid. Good men will not enter such a service. The police are poorly paid also, and their number is insufficient. Sanitation is noticeable outside the cities by its absence. Disease flourishes unchecked amongst the poor. Pulque is the poor man's only escape. It is his master and he inherits it.

It is only lack of money that hinders swift correction of all these evils. Efforts are being made to cope with them every day. Cardenas himself travels from village to village seeking to find ways to alleviate conditions. Water supplies, health centres, medical education units are being introduced here and there; but so far only a little headway has been made. The movement however, will gather speed. Education, in all its aspects, cannot be avoided. For, though the teachers go on strike or are afraid to work or are dishonest—as some of them have been shown to be—the roads are going in. Mexico is building hundreds of miles of roads where never was a road before. The people are being brought into contact with the ways of other peoples. They are realizing possibilities of better ways of living. Little by little they will strive to attain them.

Mexico follows the rest of the world today in a renewed consciousness of nationalism. Resisting the march of time and the growing closeness of the nations to one another, the spreading of the roads, on the ground, through the air, it erects barriers. But the paths that join the minds of men, the intellectual cur-

rents of the world, follow the engineer and may not be hindered.

The Mexican is still as much a Mexican as he was in the days of Moctezuma. The Spaniard served only to draw more closely together the different tribes. While in isolated places whole villages live as their ancestors lived a thousand years ago, their fellows nearer the roads, are adapting themselves to world conditions. The roads go further in and branch off to many yesterdays. And to the yesterdays they bring tomorrow.

—F. J. G. L.

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SATURDAY	AN ACHIEVEMENT OF BRITISH CINEMA	FRIDAY	MODERN TIMES
1 (ALSO MATINEE)	<b>OLD CURIOSITY SHOP</b> CHARLES DICKENS' IMMORTAL STORY SUPERBLY FILMED	14.15 (SAT. MATINEE)	CHARLES CHAPLIN
SUNDAY	DOUBLE BILL	SUNDAY	DOUBLE BILL
2 MATINEE	<b>OLD CURIOSITY SHOP</b> * <b>HEI TIKI</b>	16 MATINEE	<b>MODERN TIMES</b> * <b>ESCAPE ME NEVER</b>
MONDAY	FASCINATING NEW ZEALAND FILM	MONDAY	FAREWELL SHOWING
TUESDAY	<b>HEI TIKI</b> ROMANTIC DRAMA AGAINST BACKGROUND OF MAORI LIFE	TUESDAY	<b>ESCAPE ME NEVER</b> THE INCOMPARABLE ELIZABETH BERGNER
3.4		17.18	
WED.	AMERICAN PREMIERE	WED.	EXQUISITE FRENCH FILM
THURSDAY	<b>WALPURGUS NIGHT</b> SWEDISH FILM WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES	THURSDAY	<b>MARIA CHAPPELAINE</b> WITH MADELINE RENAUD STAR OF "LA MATERNELLE"
5.6 (WED. MATINEE)		19.20 (WED. MATINEE)	
FRIDAY	EUGENE O'NEILL'S	FRIDAY	RENE CLAIR PRODUCTION
SATURDAY	<b>THE CONSTANT WOMAN</b> CONRAD NAGEL LEILA HYAMS	SATURDAY	<b>THE GHOST GOES WEST</b> WITH ROBERT DONAT STAR OF "THE 39 STEPS"
7.8 (SATURDAY MATINEE)		21.22 (SAT. MATINEE)	
SUNDAY	DOUBLE BILL	SUNDAY	DOUBLE BILL
9 MATINEE	<b>THE CONSTANT WOMAN</b> * <b>WALTZ TIME</b>	23 MATINEE	<b>THE GHOST GOES WEST</b> * <b>THE FRONT-PAGE</b>
MONDAY	JOHANN STRAUSS' IMMORTAL	MONDAY	REVIVAL OF HOWARD HUGHES' FAMOUS
TUESDAY	OPERA "DIE FLEDERMAUS" <b>WALTZ TIME</b> WITH EVELYN LAYE STAR OF "BITTERSWEET"	TUESDAY	<b>THE FRONT PAGE</b> THE FINEST NEWSPAPER FILM EVER PRODUCED
10.11		24.25	
WED.	MAGNIFICENT HISTORICAL FILM	WED.	FRANZ LEHAR'S GYPSY OPERETTA
THURSDAY	<b>LORENZINO DI MEDICI</b> ITALIAN PRODUCTION WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES	THURSDAY	<b>FRASQUITA</b> VIENNESE COMEDY ROMANCE WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
12.13 (WED. MATINEE)		26.27 (WED. MATINEE)	
FRIDAY	THE FILMARTE offers an "BANK NIGHT" or other device	FRIDAY	LIBERTY MAGAZINE 4-STARRED
SATURDAY	as bait for your favor. It brings you first quality films from	SATURDAY	<b>BROADWAY BILL</b> MYRNA LOY, WARNER BAXTER (Double-billed on Sunday with Edgar Wallace's "CRIMINAL AT LARGE")
SUNDAY	the four corners of the earth. It is the only theatre in a thousand square miles conducted by resident owners. Its policy is guided solely by the taste of the community it serves. If this interests you, secure the FILMARTE's continuance by your patronage.	SUNDAY	
28.29.30 (SAT. MATINEE)		28.29.30 (SAT. MATINEE)	



## Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Irvin S. Cobb relates an amusing incident of an adverse criticism of his film acting having been written by a man who never saw the picture because the theatre in which it was shown burned down. That's nothing, Mr. Cobb, a San Francisco critic who went to review my first play wrote a long scathing criticism in which he used the terms, "knock-kneed and sway-backed." Well, he must have been slightly knock-kneed and sway-backed himself for he was wally-eyed when he arrived at the theatre and had to be carried out in the middle of the first act!

England scouts over here for screen talent as well as Hollywood scouts over there. These two kingdoms of pictures may get their wires crossed someday and discover their own particular home grown product and not even recognize it. It will appear to possess that tempting foreign tang with the box-office appeal. It was only a few years ago that Jameson Thomas gained great popularity in England, then he came over here to try his luck in Hollywood. Some astute critics think he has everything the screen needs, yet he has not been given an opportunity to register with American audiences. England should coax him back there, give him some leading roles, and then Hollywood would bring him to the United States as a marvelous new discovery! Your neighbor's onions smell so much sweeter than yours, or words to that effect.

"One of the justified complaints of the many decent people who have achieved fame in pictures, is that the public will not permit them to live their private lives in private. Scandal mongers and scandal sheets have waxed fat by pawing over the contents of Hollywood's social garbage cans. Picture people have proven they can take it. No other place on earth where there are assembled so many outstanding personalities is life as clean and decent as it is in the screen colony. It is the only colony whose slightest indiscretion is broadcast through the world, yet it can hold its head high despite such pitiless publicity."

People who love in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

### LINCOLN AND LONDON HAVE SAME INITIALS

Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, isn't superstitious, but she points out that Abe Lincoln and Alf Landon have the same initials.

"Abe Lincoln," says Mrs. Hoyal, "brought our country through its greatest crisis in the 19th century. If there is any significance in this repetition, Alf Landon surely will be elected to do the same for us in the 20th century."

### FOREST THEATRE WILL HAVE EXCITING PROGRAM

By HAL GARROTT

There will be a nudist show at the Forest Theatre Fair September 5, 6 and 7. This has definitely been decided. Said General Manager William J. Bensberg, "there was considerable opposition until it was announced that only local residents would be used. Instead of importing a group from southern California as was at first planned, Ed Fliny, nudist director will come to Carmel alone and choose only home talent for his exhibit."

Requests for invitations to the preview before the executive committee are pouring in. One merchant offered five gallons of ice cream for a ticket, stating that he thought something cooling would be appropriate.

A feature never before attempted on the Monterey Peninsula, will be a broadcast direct from the Forest Theatre grounds.

The popular Prophet of the Sierras will tell fortunes. The country store with its cracker barrel and cheese will recall the Forty Niners.

The Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts,

serving as guides will camp on the grounds, giving exhibitions of tent pitching, lighting fires by rubbing sticks together and cooking meals which visitors will be invited to sample.

The beautiful Forest Theatre grounds will be lighted by festoons of Chinese lanterns strung from the trees. The crowds visiting the Peninsula over Labor Day will have a merry time—(while incidentally contributing to free the Forest Theatre from debt.

### RENTAL LISTINGS WANTED

Bring in or telephone rental sales listings. We have many inquiries.

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Mrs. Alfred Wheldon gave a delightful bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. J. Cushing, Mrs. Pat Hudgins' aunt, who is visiting here from Los Angeles.

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## DOG DAZE

By Sir Puppy Pooch

Well, it's getting so a dog can't run across Ocean avenue with any kind of safety these days. What with automobiles, trucks and a perfect forest of human legs to duck around it's no wonder some of our noses lose their natural scent prematurely, and our tails get nipped in the bud. If some of these great beings that call themselves human would only try to get our doggy point of view once in a while there would be fewer of us crushed on the highways under the unthinking wheels of progress. Although I must say Charlie Guth was most considerate the other day in front of the Post Office. He personally escorted two little four-legged ladies to the other side of the street without so much as a bent whisker. They just dropped in the office and asked me to thank him publicly.

Most of us pups get a great yelp out of romping in the woods. There are so many different kinds of exciting scents in the bushes and such lovely rows and rows of trees. Speaking of smells, the Carmel beach is a grand digging ground in which to sniff out our various friends. Chows, Schnauzers, Scotties Cocker-Spaniels, German Shepards, Collies, Wirehairs, Pekingese, Dachs-hunds and just plain mutts. Oh yes, the beach is a poochy melting-pot. You can go wading in the surf too and chase the sand-pipers. They're wise little birds and like to tease us canines.

You know in the Kingdom of Dog we consider man our best friend in spite of the many mean tricks they play on us. Of course us older pooches understand and overlook some of their peculiar traits. We just put it down to ignorance, but I was horrified the other day to see one of those two-legged smarties carry a tiny Boston Terrier out in the breakers, and with a scream of joy fling the puppy in the icy water and make it swim ashore. This game was played until the pup was shivering with cold and fright. I nipped at the boy's heels and tried to tell him that it was cruel because the Boston was only a baby and was teething just like the children of humans do, and how would he like to have a big dog drag him out beyond his depth and make him swim ashore, and would

his mother let somebody bigger and stronger throw him in the ocean when he was only three months old. But the boy just looked at me as if I was dumb or something, and kept right on with his sport. He was having lots of fun, even if his little pet had a fit from fright or died of shock.

Please send any reasonable complaints to Sir Puppy Pooch, in care of the Californian and they will be taken up with the City Council or the Chief of Police at the earliest possible moment.

By the way, I sat for a picture by the noted artist, Lewis Rothe, and will show you one soon.

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# "The Issue Is Not Pork"

ALONZO L. BAKER

I have been asked to answer the so-called challenge of Mr. McGrath aimed at those who are candidates for the office he now holds.

The so-called challenge contains a partial record of Mr. McGrath's activities in Congress. No mention is made of the AAA, the POTATO BILL, and all the other unconstitutional, absurd, dangerous and un-American bills he voted for.

The records show that he is an ardent NEW DEALER; that he has submitted to the "MUST" INSTRUCTIONS of the BRAIN-TRUSTERS.

## POST OFFICES

Mr. McGrath is simply dodging the issue of who SECURED all of but one or two of the new post offices for this district. Some of them were erected during his term, but the AUTHORIZATION for them was obtained by our former Congressman.

Securing the authorization is the big FIGHT—the appropriation naturally follows. LET'S BE FAIR—let us place glory where it rightfully belongs.

Naturally, Mr. McGrath would try to get as much Pork as possible.—THAT MEANS VOTES. But Pork and Post OFFICES are comparatively unimportant when our form of government is threatened.

## MY STAND

I am a REPUBLICAN, I believe in the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, I believe in the Constitutionally constituted balance of power between Congress, the EXECUTIVE and the JUDICIARY. I am opposed to dictatorship. I believe in organizing and financing relief on a permanent basis. I believe in organizing relief so as to help, not to hurt business. I believe in helping the farmer on a basis of tariff protection for farm products as well as for industrial products. I believe in an adequate sound security program including a generous old age pension. I believe in protecting the rights of labor to organize as it sees fit. I am against NEW DEAL DICTATORSHIP, NEW DEAL SQUANDERING, FARLEYISM, EXTRAVAGANCE and EVER-INCREASING DEBT. I believe in applying sound business principles to the largest business in the Country, that of running the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

"I refuse to be a rubber stamp congressman"

This is my stand.

## Baker Challenges McGrath

The basic question at issue in the Congressional race this year is the New Deal. The New Deal threatens the American form of government. I therefore challenge Mr. McGrath to a PUBLIC DEBATE in San Jose either Tuesday evening, August the 18th, or Saturday evening, August the 22nd, or any other time before the primary that can be mutually arranged, on the subject—

**RESOLVED: that the New Deal Should Not Be Continued**



Let the Public be the Judge

**Alonzo Baker**  
for Congress

8th District

Primary Election August 25th



## CALIFORNIANA

(Continued from page one)

Hounds are going to kill you and burn your home." Brannan showed his courage. He "hurled on the Hounds a torrent of his choicest invectives, meanwhile baring his breast and daring them to fire."

In the showdown the cut-throats fled, but Brannan and his crowd pursued them, ran them down, and finally out of town. Sam organized a charity for the victims of the hoodlums and installed law and order for the first time in San Francisco. He was riding the crest of the wave of popularity—California's leading citizen; but he was riding to a fall. In Sacramento (the city grown from Sutter's Fort) and San Francisco he plunged feverishly into the wildest of frontier life, desperate gambling, heavy drinking, and sensational affairs with the notorious courtesans of the day.

On Christmas Eve, 1849, occurred the first of the six great fires, which in a year and a half, devastated young San Francisco. After the fourth fire San Brannan said: "Well, the bay is still here, the people are here, and the mines are still left, let's get busy." He and his associates built another city. But after the fifth conflagration, Sam roared: "This is the work of the gang still infesting San Francisco, wicked enough to do this or any other heinous thing."

The next day, June 9, 1851, the famous Vigilance Committee was organized in Brannan's office. He was its first president. The committee came immediately to grips with the gangs in scenes of wild turbulence, but Sam showed his power by leading his committee in the capture and hanging of John Jenkins, a giant Australian who had stolen a safe from the wharf in broad daylight. Brannan seized the rope with the cry: "Every lover of liberty and good order lay hold."

Sam now was playing his greatest civic role. The sixth fire ravished the city, burning his cherished home and newspaper plant, but he and his followers saw to it that there were no more great fires. They drove out the criminals, built a new and beautiful city from the ashes, and established a stable government and social order.

Bancroft, the most unfriendly of California historians to Brannan, has this to say of him at this time:

"... so long as society holds its course in San Francisco, his name should be held in honored and grateful remembrance. With the most cheerful recklessness he threw his life and wealth into the scale; anything and everything he possessed was at the disposal of the committee, free."

By the early '50's Brannan owned one-fourth of Sacramento, one-fifth of San Francisco, including all of Market Street, 160,000 acres in Los Angeles county, tracts in Honolulu and a fleet of ships, in addition to his newspaper and the huge Sacramento business. He was one of the richest men in the world, fifteen times a millionaire. One time, to celebrate the opening of a new Sacramento hotel, he entertained the entire city. He floated the huge bond issue with California gold with which Mexico threw off the yoke of Maximilian and personally paid the bills of the Mexican Foreign Legion, known during this period as Brannan's Contingent.

ELECTRIC RANGE RELEASES  
HOUSEWIFE OF DRUDGERY

No single household task demands so much of the homemaker as the preparation of the family food. Meals must be prepared three times a day, year in and year out. It follows, then, that where kitchen conditions and cooking equipment are not of the best that modern manufacturing science has developed, the homemaker's lot is one of more or less drudgery. This is a totally unnecessary situation, and can easily be avoided.

The modern electric cooking range furnishes the most striking example of scientific development in its contribution to domestic comfort and convenience as well as efficiency. Electric cookery is not new to the American household. It has been practiced for many years. But while the earlier types of electric range possessed, as they do now, conspicuous advantages over other ranges, notably in the preservation of the essential qualities of foodstuffs and avoidance of waste, electric cookery was not so swift, so simple, so certain, so economical as it is today.

Today electric cookery is as fast as any other method. The electric range of today is equipped with the latest devices for time and temperature control, operates automatically, so that not only is all the guesswork removed from cooking but, also, the meals are prepared without any watching of the oven. The housewife, therefore, is enabled to employ in other duties or in recreation the time she once passed in bending over the stove.

Mrs. Gergen gave a large cocktail party for forty friends in honor of Mrs. George T. Moore of Oakland last Saturday.

The fire department was called out this afternoon to take care of a brush fire out of control.

JEANETTE CHRISTINE HAS  
ARRIVED AT CALLEY HOME

Jeanette Christine Calley arrived Sunday, August 16, at the Children's hospital, San Francisco, and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Calley, in Carmel.

Mr. Calley is the efficient teacher of hand crafts in Sunset school.

—Subscribe to The Californian, \$2.00 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacotte, the former assistant manager of the Pacific Telephone company, San Francisco, are enjoying a visit at the Frank Jacott home in beautiful Robles del Rio.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Duncan who live at the Palo Mar hotel in Santa Cruz, are visiting in Carmel. Capt. Duncan is head of the traffic squad and has many men under him.

Miss Jane Burritt gave a lovely luncheon and bridge party Thursday to twelve friends.

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for Experience"

Let's Back

ED. TICKLE

FOR

State Senator

His outstanding record in the legislature, his understanding of the Monterey Peninsula needs, his past record of getting things done for this community has earned him our endorsement.

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THIS EVENING at 7:15 P. M.  
and  
SATURDAY at 7:15 P. M.



**Fact and Fancy**

By Ye Country Correspondent

Helen Lynam finds a pair of abandoned slippers under a tree in her garden. Pigeon toed they were, forlorn and completely deserted. The couple of Cinderellas may call for them any time. No questions asked. Flight of fancy held in check.

Lyn Gentry is the proud possessor of yet another blue blooded cocker. But that is not all. There are six little cockers. All the local young blue ribbon holders had better look to their laurels and hang on to their cups. Lyn can also wield a mean hammer. His work on the new kennel on the hill top over on Jack's Peak is a small work of art—practical too.

It doesn't take two looks to know that pretty Patricia Towne is as at home in a saddle as we are in a rocking chair. No wonder! She hails from Montana where they have a big ranch and raise blooded quadrupeds. Won't tell much. We'll only say that even the best of them hit the dust now and then? ? ?

The wafting of stimulating music from the aura of the post office the other morning proved to be Colin Kuster, aged five, entertaining an envious and admiring crowd with his harmonica.

Things we would like to know: Did Jane Swain come out of the Dolores bakery with only half a pie, or was there a whole pie to start with, the rest being lost in the shuffle along Ocean avenue. Detectives to the fore. Help us solve this mystery and win a prize by sending your solution to the Californian.

Polite? Well, rather. A guest called at Katherine Peterson's and her mother, Mrs. McAdam, seated the caller and summoned Katie from the kitchen. Katie arrived. "Won't you sit down," she politely inquired of her visitor. "No, thank you," the caller said, "I can't sit down."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson Sermon will be read Sunday, August 23, on the subject, "Mind."

The Golden Text will be: "Great

is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite (Psalms 147: 5. Bible selections will include the following passage from Hebrews 4:12: "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Immortal mind heals what eye hath not seen; but the spiritual capacity to apprehend thought and to heal by the Truth-power, is won only as man is found, not in self righteousness, but reflecting the divine nature." (p. 179.)

**JEWELRY LOANS**

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD

**How About an Outfall Sewer***Published and paid for by the Tax payers' Council.*

On Thursday evening August 13 the Carmel Sanitary Board held a meeting at the office of Bernard Roundtree, secretary, to which a half dozen Carmel citizens who had opposed the land type sewer disposal plant when the proposition was decisively defeated two years ago at which time a proposed bond issue for \$80,000 was requested were invited for discussion with the board and their engineer Mr. Gray.

Chairman Hugh Comstock opened the meeting by stressing the point that the board had approached the subject with an open mind and that two members of the board at that time favored the outfall type. All members are now converted to the land type project.

Asked if a thorough survey had been made of the outfall type he replied that it had not been done because such a survey might cost as much as \$3800 and though the project will cost as much as \$50,000 or more when complete the board did not feel that the outlay would justify the cost of a survey. It was pointed out that a former Sanitary board had not hesitated to spend \$5,000 in a suit with Mrs. Otey which they lost.

Great stress was laid by Mr. Gray that two outfall types, one at Santa Cruz and another at Ventura had not been satisfactory, but he did not explain for what reasons, which might have been anything from political graft to faulty installation or construction and he admitted that others had been efficient and satisfactory.

When asked the direct question if he had ever installed an outfall sewer he replied with great emphasis "NO THANK GOD, AND I HOPE I

NEVER SHALL". Asked on what grounds he based his opposition his answer was that friends of his had told him they were a tough proposition.

It seems very unfortunate that the Board which approached the matter with an open mind employed an engineer who was so definitely prejudiced against the outfall type when he accepted the commission for the survey especially as Mr. Kennedy's recommendations for a similar type were so decisively rejected by the voters only two years ago.

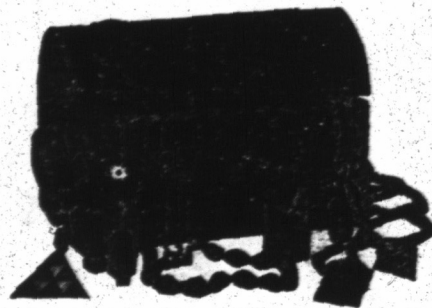
Judge Wood, who favors the land-type then suggested that in view of what had been brought out at the meeting that the Board appoint a sub-committee from among those present and empower them to employ an engineer who not only had experience installing outfall sewers but also believed in their efficiency to make a complete survey and report to the board. This seemed to meet with general approval and Chairman Comstock asked, Wm. Silva, Joseph Burge and Kent Clark if they would serve on such a committee and all replied they would be glad to. Mr. Gray then said such a survey would cost about \$300 although the board had named \$3500 to \$3800 as the cost.

It was also suggested by Kent Clark that when both surveys were complete with full information as to costs etc., that an election be called and both propositions be submitted to the taxpayers on the same ballot thereby allowing those who will pay the bill to make their own choice. He felt that all Carmel citizens realize that this matter must be taken care of as soon as possible.

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